Office No. 16, : : : : Deaderick Street.

Scizure of the Barque Alnah, and Supposed Fillibusters. On Tuesday morning the U. S. District Attorney and the U. S. Marshal of New York received a dispatch from the Government at Washington, informing them that the State Department had reason to believe that the barque Alnah was about to leave New York with men and ammunition intended for an illegal expedition against Nicaragua. The Alnah, Capt. Nevins, was cleared on Monday last by Messrs, Tappan & Starbuck, for St. Jago de Cuba, and she was far down the bay, when the U. S. Marshal, who pur-ned her in a steam

lance of the U. S. revenue cutter Washington, There were 54 passengers on the Alnah. Capt. Nevins said that he was really bound for Cuba, not on any fillibuster errand, but to land the passengers, who were engaged to work as laborers on the railroad now being constructed from the St. Jago to Maroto, in the sugar district. The vessel, he stated, was chartered of Swift & Co., by Mr. Robinson, of the firm of Robinson & Dalton, the parties who had contracted to build the road. Mrs. Robinson, with her children, was on the ves-

East river, where she was put under surveil-

sel. The Captain also had his wife on board. Capt. Nevins stated that the Alnah's cargo consisted of 161 kegs of mining powder and a lot of pickaxes and shovels, dirt carts, shooks and heads, and some provisions. The fifty passengers on board were raw emigrants who had been engaged to labor on the railroad for \$20 a month and board and lodging added. Mrs. Robinson said that a year or so ago her husband took out 150 men to work on the road, and she went with him, as now, but they were not stopped by the United States authorities. The seizure was evidently a mistake. This morning, Capt. Rynders, U. S. Marshal, conveyed the Alnah in a steaming down the bay, made the amende honorable, acknowledged biraself sold, gave the boys three cheers, and came home .- Lou. Journal.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS DANCING WITH NEoro Ladies .- We have news from Hayti, to the 10th inst. The United States sloop-of war Cyane, which was specially despatched by our Government to Cape Haytien, to investigate the circumstances attending the imprisonment of Captain Mayo, of Boston, arrived in the harbor on the 29th ult,-Capt. Robb, her Commander, found all the accused parties acquitted after a trial by Jury. Finding their minds relieved of all asxiety on this ed, as applicable to the States. score, the officers enjoyed themselves amazingly on shore. At a ball given by the Commeerial Agent of the United States in their honor, so potent were the charms of the Haytien below, that all prejudice against class and color readily disappeared. Capt. Robb returned the compliment paid him, by giving a par ty on board, and adding forty gallons of native taffy to his hospital stores. The Cyane sailed

A Young miss in Manchester while skating the other day, broke through the ice a wide ring on the ice, and buoyed her up until she was rescued.

The Victoria Falls, on the river Zamsi, in South Africa, as described by Dr. LIVINGSTONE, are magnificent. The river is a thousand yards in breadth; it comes to a fisabyss. It then rushes in a narrow channel among the hills. From the dense white cloud jets of vapor to a height of between 200 and

FATAL AFFRAY. -- We are pained to learn that in a street fight between Harvey Walker and Thompson Sally, which occurred at Cornishville in this county, on Tuesday last, the latter gentleman was shot and instantly killed, having received three or four very severe wounds from a revolver fired by Walker. As many as five shots, we understand, were fired on each side. Walker is wounded in the thigh and in the neck, but it is thought that he will soon recover. After Mr. Sally had been fatally wounded, he threw his pistol to one of his sons, who seized it and shot Walker in the neck, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound. The difficulty grew out of certain domestic discensions (the parties being related by marriage), with the particulars of which we are not fully acquainted.

The deceased was an estimable man and a good citizen, and his violent death will be regretted by the community. Walker is a man of generous impulses, but somewhat rash and imprudent; and no one, we venture to say, will mourn the untimely death of Thompson Sally with more carrest sincerty than the perpetrator of the awful deed. We are not advised as to which of the parties commenced the affray .- Harrodsburg Transcript.

INTERESTING TO GAMBLERS .- A bill to punish professional gamblers by whipping has passed the lower house of the South Carolina Legis. lature. It provides that in addition to the guilty party shall receive not to exceed thirty-

German journals brought by the Adrstic contain the intelligence of the death of the famous German sculptor, Christian Rauch, at the advanced age of four-core years.

A BRITISH BARNUM .- A man in London named Croft has proposed to pay the Indian Relief Fund £2,000 on Nena Sahib, with his military clothes and sword being delivered to him in London. It is suspected that Croft ner in the proceeding; Judge Douglas brands on the hide of a zebra. Pieces of skin may be a stray Yankee whom the bard times have forced to look about for some profitable speculation.

A CATASTHOPHE, - I wo young gentlemen of our acquaintance, who rode out into the country in a sulky the other day in search of eggs, had the bad luck, on their way home, to be upset, eggs and all. The sulky was broken, and one of the young chaps slightly injured. Indeed, both of them, on their return, had a aulky look.

We have often heard of persons who went after wood, and got sheared, but never before of anybody that went after egg-, and got laid. Stranger still, although the young men were damaged by the fall, the eggs were picked up sound, as if nothing had happened. They had been layed before.

those who had a right to feel it because the lade had not returned at the expected time. When they reached home, however, the dissatisfaction vanished. They had not only returned but overturned .- Lou. Jour.

A "FIRST-RATE NOTICE" OF A BRIDEGROOM. -A western exchange paper contains the following notice:

Married in Seymour, on Sunday, the 4th inst., by E-quire Carter, Mr. George Wolfrom (better known as old Wolfrom, the tanner,) tf Mrs. Frederick Miller, a charming widow o twenty-two. Old Wolfrom is the ugliest and filtalest man in the United States, without any exception, and how, with all his ugliness, he got the widow's consent to have him is a mystery to us. We can assure the bride that she need not be afraid of any woman running away with Wolfrom, for she is the only woman that has been within ten feet of him for twenty years.

Orders will be issued in a few days from the War Department establishing a weekly mail route between Washington and the troops now serving in Utah. This is by Gen. Scott's suggestion, who is expected at Washington early next week, when other important arrangements are expected to be made concerning the Mormon expedition.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

NASHVILLE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1857.

Popular Sovereignty. tions prolific of debate in Congress, and ples of South Carolina nullification though out of it from the day of the introduction professing at the time to oppose them. What for the success of that measure, the repeal of such men, carrying the red flag of Jathe fever heat all the sectional feelings and cincts of the Senate Chamber, the citadel bitter antipathies which had previously of American conservatism and true repubraged, but were quieted by the legislation | lican liberty? tug, overhauled and brought her back to the of 1850. And this fresh excitation of prejudices has doubtless been the principal drawback to a fair and just interpretation

of popular sovereignty. Story, Webster and Clay, were brought to be published, and then we shall know. bear upon it, it was settled by the overwhelming artilery of logic; and the masses in all parts of the Union have regarded the views of the Calhoun school on this subject as ultra and pure abstractionstion of being an able political metaphysician, rather than a powerful practical son object, it is said, to the fact that the

ties and of individuals heading parties, the question of popular sovereignty has the views presented in the message. been revived, varying from the South Carolina case, in its application to a territory instead of a state. It was, in its origin, for Port an Prince on the 3d last,-Lousville but a reshuffle of the cards by a shrewd and far seeing p. Lical intriguer, the only difference being a re-arrangement of partners, and a change of the deck-head. into 12 feet of water. Her hoosed skirt made | Dressing it in characteristic ambiguity, Judge Douglas foisted it into the Kansas-Nebraska bill. It did well enough as a question for debate among aspiring politicians and newspaper writers, until it comes up for practical construction and adoption sure 80 feet wide, and leaps 100 feet into the by Congress in the admission of Kansas as a State. Having adopted not only the of spray which floats in the gulf, spring five | doctrine itself but all of its "logical consequences," Judge Duoglas leads off in But the "logical consequences" carry him singular or at all an uncommon one. Of the are not only collectively sovereign, but or three years procured situations as teachers that each individual in the territory possesses a specific, inalienable, indivisible soveexpression, except at the ballot-box. He holds to just such popular sovereignty as rioted through Athens, on the day the People banished Aristides, because, forsooth, they were tired of hearing him called The Just! The South Carolina nullifiers, on the contrary, expressly declared in and by their convention, that a convention of delegates possessed all the delegated power of the commonwealth, that the convention was the people.

But Judge Douglas goes still further, and assumes in his recent speeches in the Senate, and by their "logical consequenso high and inviolable a character, its possessor may refuse, from choice, factiously, over his face. Missing is capable of being disto exercise it, and that in such case he is punishment already provided by law, that the not bound by the action of those who do at a certain time and place; he is required to appear and express his opinion by his vote, and he is assured of the most ample protection in so doing; he yet from some cause-i-ndifference, personal inconvenience, or even opposition, political and personal, to the authority ordering the electionrefuses to vote or participate in any manholds that he is not in any degree bound or committed by such proceeding. In other words, that a factious body of persons may obstruct the lawful authorities of to the legally established order of things, archy. Judge Douglas disdains to inquire what causes may operate to produce such factious refusal; he refuses to inquire into do vote, who do obey the laws, and avail Some little dissati-faction was expressed by | boldly espouses the cause of the turbulent, | along to have a quiet gaze at his own features and "logical consequence" of assumptions | egly, and how very ngly I am indeed!" by a Senator of the United States.

We do not refer especially to any state of facts at present or heretofore existing in Kansas. We consider alone the doctrine, thereby creating much scandal, is the subject the principle which he has seen proper to advocate as his construction of the Kan- letter: sas-Nebraska bill, and of Republican de-

to rise or fall by these principles, and their | in Paris. The Counters C. judged it fitting, it logical consequences. Let us disconnect them from Kansas and apply them to Utah. Under this limitless assumption of popular sovereignty, what may not the Mormons rounded it on all sides; but this kind of display demand and obtain. Judge Douglas says has been less to the taste of the Piedmontese it is not for us to inquire what will suit us public than to that of Parisians; who provided but what the people think will suit them. the Turinese society of all classes is said to This is precisely the ground Brigham | have forced the Countess C. to comprehend Young occupies, in all his outrages upon than in her husband's native town. The low-What sort of a speech does Judge Doug- feeling somewhat unequivocally."

las propose to make when the troubles growing out of the enormities committed by the Latter-day Saints, are passed in review before the Senate? What reply would he give to the secession nullifier, who snaps A uniform construction of the Kansas- his finger in his face, and says we will Nebraska bill has never been agreed upon | walk out of the Union? Judge Douglas mong its supporters, nor among its oppo- and Gov. Walker are astride the same sents. How much of liberty it confers hobby. The latter justifies his present pospon the people of a territory, and how sition, by quotations from pamphlet let auch power is retained by Congress, and ters written by him twenty-five years ago, when and how the rights and powers of when he was, according to our best recoleach are to be exercised, have been ques- lection, in the act of defending the princiof that bill into Congress. Unfortunately has the Union to hope for under the lead of the Missouri Compromise aroused to cobinism and mobocracy into the calm pre-

The Seizure of Walker.

A telegraphic despatch from New York announces on the authority of the Washington correspondent of the New York But the question is not a new one in this | Herald, that Commodore Paulding, in country. Its prominent features were pro- | seizing Gen. Walker, exceeded his instrucpounded and discussed twenty-five years | tions, and will be court-martialed. We do ago, under circumstances scarcely less in- not put any faith in this announcement. flammatory and dangerous than at the pres- | We trust that Congress will immediately ent. The nullification convention of South | call for the instructions to Commodore Carolina, and the Act of the South Caro- Paulding, and also those given to the Comlina Legislature, declaring and fixing the mander of the Susquehanna, which left allegiance of her citizens to herself as su- Key West some two weeks since for San perior to their allegiance to the Union- Juan. When they are made public we placing the authority of a State constitu- shall know precisely where, and upon whom, tion above the Federal constitution, all to fix the responsibility of this outrageous grew out of the question of State rights act of usurpation. Having deserted Gov. or popular sovereignty. And out of it Walker, of Kansas, with a view to propihas also grown all those specious theories | tiate the favor of the South, it looks as if of secession which have crazed the minds this seizure of Gen. Walker was the result of that proud and chivalrous people. But of a desire to carry favor with the North. when the minds of such men as Marshall, Let the instructions to our naval officers

> The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial writes under date of

I have understood that the President's posiion on fillibusterism has given dissatisfaction and by it Mr. Calhoun has won the distinc- to three members of his Cabinet, and also to a number of Southern Senators and Representatives. Messrs. Floyd, Brown and Thompstatesman. And so the question has rest- President never disclosed to his Cabinet his views and intentions in regard to fillibusterism until he read his message to them, after its completion, and then he refused to dot an i But with the shifting exigencies of paror cross a t in the same. He has certainly since shown a determination to carry through Were it not that the Douglas defection

breatens the party, and the Administration on each side, the fillibuster defection would show itself more certainly and more strongly The New Senate Chamber.

Workmen are now employed in putting up ie iron frame-work which is to form the galry ground the New Senate chamber. The orridors leading to this are apparently more spacious than are those in the other wing of the Capitol, and the half itself is better proportioned. The ceiting is completed, and is rnamented in a simple, yet effective style. I will be some months before the new Senate chamber can be made ready for occupation,-

A Northern paper notices, with evient astonishment, the fact that a Yankee lady, who has been known as an enthusiastic admirer of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is just married his ample construction of the principle. to a Southern planter with a hundred negroes. We can testify that the case is by no means a a gunshot beyond the South Carolina doc- two or three hundred fine young New Engtrine. He now assumes that the people land girls, all partial no doubt to Uncle Tom's Cabin, for whom we have during the last two in the South, we believe that full seven-eighths. In the exercise of this right, moreover, they were or nine-tenths are now married to thriving | entitled to adequate protection by the Territorial reignty of his own, which cannot find its | tudes of what John Mitchell calls "fine fat negroes."-Lou. Jour.

> A Postmaster, pozzing out a very uncerain superscription on an Irish letter, jocosey remarked to an intelligent son of Erin, who ood by, that the Irish brought a hard set of ames to this country. "That's a fact, yer | President, were to preserve the peace of the Perci onor," replied the Irishman; "but they get parder ones after they arrive here."

MIASMA .- Dr. McCrosh, a surgeon of much repute in India, has published some interesting statements in regard to the characteristics of malaria. The state of sleeping or waking, he says, materially affects the disposition to miasmata. A person may be exposed, when awake, to miasma, and not suffer, but is much fore predisposed to an attack if he is exposed to it asleep. Hence the danger of sleeping ces," that this individual sovereignty is of in a marsh; nevertheless, it is found that man may sleep in a mar-h with less harm, if he take the precaution of tying a gauge veil sipated by heat. A moist atmosphere is more favorable for its action than a dry one, and therefore a person may sleep in a marsh with exercise it. For example, an election is comparative impunity, if he sleep beside a ordered by the legal authority to be held | watch tire. Missma loses its property of proucing lever in its progress on the wind.

NATIVE AFRICANS .- The habits of these

rimitive people, as described by Dr. Livingtone, are most interesting. He says: All are remarkably fond of their cattle, and pend much time in ornamenting they and dorning them. Some are branded all over with a hot korfe, so as to cause a permanent discoloration of the bair, in lines like the two or three inches long and broad are detached, and allowed to heal in a dependent position around the head -a strange style of ornament, ndeed, it is difficult to conceive in what their notions of beauty consists. The women have somewhat the same ideas with ourselves of government, and by a stubborn opposition | what constitutes comeliness. They came frenently and asked for the looking-glass; and he remarks they made-while I was engaged It extends, of course, to the protection of all call pull down government and establish and in reading, and apparantly not attending to zone in the xercise of their just rights, and applies them-on first seeing themselves therein, were to one legal election as well as to snother. The amazingly ridiculous. "Is that me?" "What a big mouth I have!" "My cars are as big as Tth inst., and while it remains in a sailon its mem pumpkin leaves." "I have no chin at all," bers are entitled to be secure and free in their dethe propriety of the action of those who | Or, "I would have been pretty, but am spoiled | liberations. Its rightful action must always be reby these high cheek bones," "See how my head shoots up in the middle!" languing vocithemselves of the rights and privileges of ferously all the time at their own joke. They a lawful sovereignty at the ballot-box; he | readily perceive any defect in each other, and give nicknames accordingly. One man came the factions, and demands that their will once, when he thought I was asleep; after be done. These are the assumptions and twisting his mouth about in various directions, he remarked to himself, "People say I am

> THE COUNTESS CASTIGLIONE-The celebrated Piedmontese beauty, who "turned the head of

of the following paragraph in a recent Paris "In the way of private letters, I have just received one myself from Turin in which the return to that capital is described of a certain fair lady, whose renown for beauty is thought Judge Douglas boasts that he is willing to have been rather too notorious last winter would seem, to reappear in public with a degree of luxury that her comparnots would not agree to think in keeping with her fortune. Her splendid equipage was drawn by horses above all price, whilst powdered lacqueya sur- give effect to these instructions. It is vitally imthere be loxury, rarely examine its origin; and good government, both human and divine. er orders are reported to have manifested this self. It is proper to sid that no school of the Ter-

with the elections of 21st December and 4th Janusry in the mode and manner prescribed by the Constitutional Convention. The President on Wednesday, in response to I am, sir. very respectfully, a resolution of the Senate, transmitted to that Your obedient servant, body a mass of public documents with refer-

LEWIS CASS.

From the National Intelligencer, Dec. 25th.

Interesting Official Papers.

Letter to Hon. R. J. Walker.

Sin .- On Wednesday last I received your com-

equication of the 15th instant, tendering your re-

enation as Governor of Karsas. This resigna-

ion is accompanied by a long argument on the

affairs of the Territory, to which, you are well

aware, it would be improper for the D parment to

feels himself, constrained to refuse obedience to the

astructions of the President of the United States

should pursue this unusual course, and thus place

son knows better than yourself to what conse-

querces this might lead. The Department mus-

either cause charges and arguments against the

I should make a remark upon a single point.

You state that the President has changed his

Constitution to the people, although they have

submitted the all-important and dangerous question of slavery, which threatened to convulse the

Union, and was alone prominent in the minds

of the people throughout every State, he had

not treated the submission of this momentous

Under these circumstances it was his impera-

ous instructions, to take care that a fair election

nanner merely because he preferred the summis-

tive dety, and this in strict conformity with previ-

should be held on this vital question, and thus give

peace to the Union. Had he acted in any other

sion of the constitution generally to the people

his responsibility would have been of the gravest

character. He never entertained or expressed

the opinion that the Convention were bound to

submit any portion of the constitution to the peo-

that the other portions of the constitution would

be invalid without such a submission. Had he en-

tertained such an opinion this would have been in

opposition to the num-rous precedents which have

occurred since the adoption of the Federal Con-

stitution by the different States. The question of

slavery was the all absorbing question, and you

were sent to Kansas with the full confidence of

the President to carry out the principles of the

Kansas-Nebraska act. With the question wheth-

er Kansas was to be a free or a slave State you

the people of Kansas a free and fair election to

decide this question for themselves. The Presi

lent was therefore happy to learn from your des

patch to this D-partment of the 15th of July last

hat in all your speeches you had refraine! from

expressing any opinion as to whether Kan-as-

I am instructed to inform you that your resig-

Instructions to Denver.

tanton has been removed from the office of Sec-

retery of the Territory of Kansas, and that you

have been appointed in his place. I desire now

to state to you distinctly the reason of this change.

The Convention which met at Lecompton on the

1st of September had framed a constitution, and

had authorized its president to submit the ques-

tion to the people on the 21st of D cember wheth-

er the constitution should be adopted, with or

could not well be over estimated. It involved the

complete and authoritative settement of the only

antiect of difference which had a rously agitated

qualified electors, therefore, to whom this settle

ment was referred, not only had an unquestiona-

do so by the highest considerations of public life

objects to be accomplished, in the opinion of the

tory and secure the freedom of the election. En-

tertaining these views, he was surprised to le rn th t

the Secretary and setting Gover or had on the

days before the decision was to be made on the

understand what the President regards as the chief

successor. This duty is to preserve the peace of

stitution ought to have safe access to the polis,

power is found insufficient for this purpose the

aid of it; and it may be a wise precaution to have

them stationed in advance within reach of those

that the use of military power may be wholly avoid-

ed. Violence is always less likely to occur when

suppression. Should the military force becom-

absolutely necessary to keep the place, you will

fied full lostructions with reference to the proper

mode of employing it is my communications to

tember 2, 1857, and in those subsequently written

to Mr. Stanton. Of these last that of November

30th was taken to Kansas by you, and you had

copy of it. All of them will doubtless be found

in the archives of the Governor at L compton,

They r fer prominently to the preservation of

hardly inform you that your duty is not intend-

ed to be confined to those special og asions.

the Territory is preserved and the freedom of

el ction is secured there need be no fear of disas-

be maintaine ; and from whatever quarter it is at-

tempted to interfere by violence with the election

authorized by the Constitutional Convention, or

which may be authorized by the Legislature, the

attempt must be resisted, and the security of the elections minimized. The peacestle progress of

these elections can obviously occasion no injury to

any citizen of any party, because their results can

have only their due weight under the constitution

no good citizen will endeavor to interfere was

them, but that all the people will be contented to see the work of the Convention peacefully car-

ried out to he legitimate results, and fairly prescu-

ted to the consideration of Congress. The Presi-

deat relics upon your firmness and discretion to

portant that the people of Kansar, and none other

than the people of Kanasa, should have the full

di termination of the question now before them for

decision. It is important also that, in securing to

County of the Co

them the protection to which they are entitled,

and the laws. It is to be expected, therefore, that

Governor Walker of March 28, July 25, and Sep-

the means are known to be at hand for its prompt

Kansas. Every person entitled to vote on the con-

first of December issued his proclamation for a

LEWIS CASS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, December 11, 1857.

should be a slave or free State.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

Hon. Robert J. Walker, Washington.

been accented.

were not to interfere. You were to secure to

ple, except the question of slavery, much less

question as mere pulity. "

If every officer of the Government who

STANTON:

ence to the Territory of Kansas. Among To James W. DENVER,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington Dec. 18, 1857.

them is the following letter from the Secretary of State accepting the resignation of Gov. WALKER, and the letter of instructions to Mr. One of the best articles of the present DENVER, Secretary and Acting-Governor of day, for purifying the blood, and importing healthy the Territory of Kansas, in place of Mr. and invigorating tone to the human system, is McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. We know it is for we have tried it. See the advertisement in another column. dec. 31 -1w.

> In this city, yesterday, Mrs. Masy Clork. Her funeral will take place this evening at Mr. Brown's opposite the State Rock-Quarry

THE C MPBELLS HAVE COME, CRISP'S GAIETY THEATRE. on the files of the appropriate Department a criti-eism on the policy of the Administration, no per-

Fourth Grand Concert! THURSDAY EVINING. DEC. 31st, President to be filed among the public archives of the country without contradiction or reply, or it must spend the time which ought to be d-voted to the public service in controversies with subordinate officers who may dispprove the President's policy. Whilst duty, therefore, forbids me to enter into a controversial discussion with you on the various topics embraced by your agument, it is proper that

cers, at pre endeng ged in the Ethlopean profession, and the Campbells n w, as ever, over a Challenge to the Work to compete with them policy in regard to Kansas And why this allega-Tickete, 10 cent . Children half price Gallery for Co ion? Simply because the Convention of Kansas fored Persons, 25 cents. Doors open at half-past 6 o'clock Concert to commence at half-past 7. having, in the exercise of the right belonging to them, decided that they would not submit the whole

FOR SLIGO. THE light draught steamer Slaigo,
THOMAS HARMON, Master, will
leave as above and all intermediate
landings, Tail DAY, Sist inst., at 12 o'clock A. M. For reignt or passage apply on board, or to decs1-1c. H H. HAKRISON, Agent,

seamstress so, with wi hout incumbrance. Fiso, one boy to H. M. R. FOGG, No. 89, North Cherry Street. Fine Beef, Mutton and Bear.

For Hire.

WO first "ate negro women, wa hers and ironer

L. C. COLEMAN WILL have for sale THIS DAY, at his stall, Lear the centre of the Market House, as fine BFEF, MUT TON and BEA | MEAT, as the cizens of Nash lie have seen for theor any other New Year's Dinner, decil-t.

FOR RENT.

Two story frame house in McGavork's addition contains g five rooms, kitchen, large yard and a good well of water. Apply to W. 9. McFalland, dec81-if g No. 73, North College st. FOR RENT. HAT Country Cottage, four miles from the

City, on the Nashville and Chattarooga Transford, at Geneliff, with twenty acres of round sufficient fardering, dec8-if, BOYD a CO., No. 50 Cherry street. NEW BOOKS.

nation of the office of Governor of Kansas has A list of Post-offices in the United State up to the pres at time-agether with much information of value to all b sine s men. " Willis the Pilot," a sequel to the Swi

Fainty Kobinson: or, Adventures of an Emigrant Family, Wrocked on an Unknown Coast, Interspersed with Tales, Incidents of Travels, and Illustration of Natura History, For Sale by F. HAGAN. SIR: You have already been informed that Mr.

A New Novel by Mrs. Southworth,

Entitled. "The Bride of an Evening," The publication of which has just been commenced in the New York Ledger, the great Family Newspaper. Subscriptions received and single copies sold by

without slavery. The importance of the issue HARPER'S WEEKLY FOR 1858 .- The Publithers say they intend to make it the best Family Paper in the World. Terms \$2 50 per year. F. HAGAN, Agent,

Kansas, or interfered with its prosperity. The Chancery Court at Nashville. Bioomingdale and Rhi e vs. Moses Brown et als. ble right to attend at the pulls and give their votes on the day appointed, but they were required to A Court at ashville, on the 30th day of December, 1857, and stappearing to the satisfaction of the Cirk and Waster that the said lef-reduct , Moses Brown, i a non-recod no o e S ate of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process planters, the respectable mistresses of multi- covernment, and the acting Governor was bound of this Cou- cannot be served upon him, a is therefore or today of what John Mitchell calls of me fat to employ all the legal means at his command to to employ all the legal means at his command to give a curity and fairness to the election. With paper p blished in the Cly of Nachville, requiring the said the conflicting opinions which prevailed in the defendant to a pear at the next erm of he Chancery Court to be holden for he Country of Bavidson, at he Court-house th reof, in the tity of Nashville, on the first Territory on the question submitted he had no Court to be holden for he Country of Davidson, at he court-house the reof, in the city of Nashville, on the first manual in Manday in May next, and answer said bill, or the same will be a same of the country of Davidson, at he country of Davidso sue at the ballot-box, and to that peaceful arbitra- be aken for confessed as to him C. D. BE EN, Clerkand Master. ment they might safely be referred. The great ex parte. dec81-w4tpr'sfee \$3.

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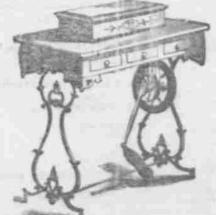
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